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SPECIAL NEWS COVERAGE
MUELLER REPORT RELEASED

WHAT THE REPORT SAYS

• **BALANCED COVERAGE:** The release of special counsel Robert Mueller's report is divisive, and these types of stories receive special treatment. We present as much information as possible so that readers can use those facts to reach their own conclusions. Inside, you'll find a page that presents the Democratic and Republican viewpoints side-by-side.

"We now know that the Russian operatives who perpetrated these schemes did not have the cooperation of President Trump or the Trump campaign."

— Attorney General William Barr

"I applaud Attorney General Barr for his commitment to transparency and keeping the American people informed."

— Senate Judiciary Chairman Lindsey Graham, R-S.C

"It is clear Congress and the American people must hear from special counsel Robert Mueller in person to better understand his findings."

— House Judiciary Chairman Jerry Nadler, D-N.Y.

President Donald Trump

Findings show how Mueller team struggled with obstruction issue

News services

WASHINGTON — The long-awaited report from special counsel Robert Mueller details abundant evidence against President Donald Trump — finding 10 episodes of suspicious behavior — but ultimately concludes it was not Mueller's role to determine whether the commander in chief broke the law by obstructing justice.

The report's bottom line largely tracked the findings revealed in Attorney General William Barr's four-page memo released a month ago – no "criminal conspiracy" with Russia during the 2016 election, no clear verdict on obstruction – but it added new layers of detail about Trump's efforts to steer the investigation.

After a redacted copy of the report was delivered to Congress on Thursday morning, Trump's legal team declared "a total victory for the President. The report underscores what we have argued from the very beginning – there was no collusion – there was no obstruction."

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Ga. lawmakers say document unlikely to change their views

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Special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia report is 448 pages long, but within an hour of its release, Georgia lawmakers signaled it's unlikely to change their minds about whether Donald Trump's presidential campaign conspired with Moscow or obstructed subsequent investigations into its activities.

Within minutes of the redacted report's release, U.S. Rep. Rick Allen, R-Evans, said the document "shows us what we already know: there was NO Russian collusion in our 2016 Presidential election."

"As a nation, it is time for us to move forward, put partisan politics aside, and focus on addressing the issues at hand, rather than

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